Missouri Notes.

From the Kansas City Star.

violinist.

Mexico is always talking about her "institution."

A fortune awaits the man who will start a wood yard at Carrolton. The salvation army at St. Louis is fighting satan with a 10 year-old

By the way, have any arrests been made under the new goose law in Mussouri?

The town cow is grazing on the capitol grounds at Jefferson City. Spring has come at last.

George Mayberry, a colored man 91 years of age, who lives five miles fossils. south of Lexington, breaks 100 pounds of hemp a day.

Now that the legislature has adjouned a determined effort wili be made at Jefferson City to rid that town of bums and loafers.

A high school miss at Rich Hill being asked by her teacher what was promptly replied: "The elephant." After nine years' search Charles

Yeaman, of Watertown, S. D., found at St. Joseph, Mo., the daughter taken from him when but seven days A man at Versailles was badly in-

jured the other night by falling over a dry goods box. The lights or the whiskey at Versailles must be very

The Fayette Advertiser refers to the jail in that town as "an old louse cage." Is the public to infer from that that the lice are too big to creep through the bars?

In nearly every instance the women candidates for school commissioners were defeated this spring in Missonri. Gallantry dosn't cut much of a figure in politics.

Lightning struck the court house at Richmond the other day. This is believed to have been a judgment on the people of Ray county for defeating the propositon to build a new jail.

Dr. William H. Trigg has resided in Boonville longer than any other person in the town. He located there in 1833 and has seen almost will soon be 84 years old.

ary 31, 1891, were over \$10,000. An institution of learning in a community at which there are girls and boys enough to have sweethearts always creates a great demand for postage stamps.

Richmond Conservator: There were 133 signers to the petition sent up from Hardin for a new jail, but when the vote was taken there, there were only fifty-seven in favor of the proposition. The question now is, what became of the other 76 signers to the petition?

Cooper county Democrat: A lady in the northern part of the state only received six votes for county school comissioner. She offered a reward of \$50 if the votes would reval their names to her. The same day she offered the reward 789 men called and told her they voted for ber. She says she will contest the election if see convicts half the county for lying. Bravo!

The 64-65 Mystery.

The following curious puzzle beats the celebrated "13-15 14" enigma of a few years ago, and is well worth investigation. Take a strip of cardboard or paper 13 inches long and 5 wide, thus giving a surface of 65 inches. Now cut the strips diagonally, as true as you can, the result being two pieces in shape of a triangle. Now measure exactly five inch es from the larger end of each strip, and cut each in two pieces. Take your four pieces and put them in the shape of an exact square, and it will to be exactly 8 inches each way, or 64 square inches-a loss of 1 square inch of superficial measurement, with no diminustion of measurement, with no diminuation of surface. The question is, what becomes of that

Missouri Wheat.

The secretary of the Missouri board of agriculture furnishes the associated press with the following weather report: The rainfall has heen normal, and the snow which covered the ground of the northern part of the state, has been beneficial to the wheat crop. The wheat crop has apparently wintered well in all the civil war was one of the leaders fectiveness of this preparation .sections of the state, and the pros. In society at Elizabeth, where her Des Moines Mail and Times. W. G. pect for a good crop appears to be family moved in the highest circles Agee & Bro., Dalton, sell the above year.

ing and thawing during the last of Va., after whom the Mayo bridge tate of John Bartholet, deceased, have February and the first of March did across the James river is named. some slight damage, but generally there has been sufficient snow to protect the wheat from injury. The other over the deep. Nine hun- allowance within one year from date of ground is generally too wet for seed. dred and fifty submarine telegraph having any benefit of said estate, and if ang, but in some counties, particular- cables are now in operation, most of such claims are not presented within two ly in the southwest, planting has be- them in Europe. Their total length rears they shall be forever barred.

WE regret the fact that the state are so varied in number and rich in mated at about \$5,000,000. qualities that it seems at once stupid to refuse to advertise these to the outside world, that capital might be induced to develop all of them. No state needs capital and enterprising citizens more than Arkansas, and none can offer naturally greater opportunities for the employment of both. It is to be regretted that the Arkansas senate is made up of old

"THE people of the bluegrass rehospitality and good fellowship. from which he fell was wholly un the most useful animal to man, They carry these so far that some of guarded and poorly lighted. He more hogs than he needs for his sup- deep, soft mud. ply of lard, bacon and hams for winter, he sends one or two of them to a neighbor who may not be so fortunate. The second man may in turn have been exceptionally lucky with his crop of vegetables or berries, and he supplies his negh hor's table with these. In the long run, perhaps, each man receives as he gives, but there is never any thought of keeping count of these presents and returning an equivalent with mathematical exactness.

Two sleeping coaches, the Ramulous and Vellejo, running between the City of Mexico, San Antonio and Washington, D. C., via the Mexican National railroad, reached San Antomo, Texas, one day last meek in a dilapidated condition. The Mexican train, to which they were attached, passed through a cyclone and bail storm near Torreone, Mexico, the Saturday night before. So large were the hail stones that the headevery house built in the place. He lights of the engine and every pane of glass on one side of the train of cars The receipts of the post-office at were smashed as if they had been Columbia for the year ending Janu- struck by rocks. The tin roofs were battered so badly that not a particle of paint remained. Several persons in the day coaches were injured and a Mexican at Torreone was killed. The train was forced to stop for half an hour until the storm passed. know.' Those on the sleeper who reached there said the cyclone must have created great havoc.

> THERE is such a thing as beautiful old age. When the rosy color is gone when the pretty dimples have become wrinkles, and youth's charming graces have disappeared beneath the gnawing tooth of time, then comes the period that tries of what material the man or woman is made. Alas! for the old age that has nothing left it but wrinkles and gray hairs. Nature takes a horrible revenge upon the life that has been given over to selfish pleasure-seeking first and sel fish repining afterwards. There are pcevish, discontented man or woman, flame of a burned-out candle, and with days in this country. nothing pleasant to dwell upon in the past, nothing hopeful to look forward to in the future.

THE National Women's Christian union is sending out the following tem for publication in the press of the country: "Mrs. Ole Bull and the intervals between the sessions of the late national council of women in playing the piano. Washington in getting signatures to a pledge drawn up by Mrs. Willard not to wear the bodies or faathers of birds, because of the great cruelty practiced by those who obtain them, and the wholesale slaughter of the would have done so could they have been asked."

Miss Emma R. Maro, a niege by marriage of the late General Winfield Scott, and in her day one of the most handsome women, died at Elizabeth. New Jersey, on Tuesday of last week of pneumonia after a few days' illmuch better than at this time last and were noted for their aristocratic lineage. They were cousins of the In a few places the alternate freez- famous Mayo family of Richmond,

PEOPLE can readily call to each is over 9,000 miles.

THE new canal now being consenate of Arkansas defeated the structed between Lakes Huron and world's Columbian exposition sp- Superfor will allow the passage of propriation. We had hoped that no vessels drawing nineteen feet of wa-Democratic state would follow the ter. The locks will be 800 feet beexample of Kanses in refusing to rec- tween the gates, 100 feet wide, 44 ognize the great fair as the oppor- feet deep, and contain when full tunity of a lifetime to exhibit to a nearly 25,50,000 gallons of water. truthseeking world its great natural Its capacity will be about twice that resources. Outside of Missouri no of the present canal, which was con state in the union possesses the nat- structed in 1870, and six times that ural resources of Arkansas. Her of the first lock built there in 1855. minerals, woods, grains and fruits The cost of the improvement is esti-

THE most destructive fire since 1871 occurred in Chicago on Sunday evening of last week, involving a loss of more than a million of dollars. Like the fire of '71 this one originated in a stable, in the heart of the city on West Madison street. At one time it looked like the great fire of 1871 would be repeated, but fortunately the flames were stayed. One life was

THE body of the Rev. Father Mcgion of Kentucky are an interesting Goren was found in a mud hole in lot," said a man who recently re- Newport, Ky., one night last week turned from a stay in that section of where he had evidently fallen from the country, "and any one who has the sidwalk. He was from some lived there for any time will agree point in the South and had been viswith the writer on the point of their iting at the cathedral. The place them live together in a kind of com- was not drownded, but suffocated munism. If one of the farmers has from falling head formost into the

corn has been discovered by a Chiduction is said to be absolutely pure ty. and better than the finest soap now

Indian Depredaton Claims. Just before adjournment Congress passed an Indian Depredation law that will probably put \$50,000,000 in circulation. This law practically removes all restrictions and limitations, and every settler or his heirs can now get pay in full for all losses | Ewing J. H. occasioned by Indians. Henra N. Fultz Sarah Copp, the well-known lawyer of Gasemier Margaret Washington, D. C., will send free of Gosemier J. II cost a copy of this law to all who will apply to him for the same.

The Reason Why.

"Papa," said his little son, "do the soldiers wounded in the Sioux campaign receive pensions like the veterans of the rebellion?"

"No, my son. They do not." "Well, why not, papa?" persisted

"Because, my boy, soldiers in the regular army cannot vote, you

This sort of item is going around from the South: James Knox Polk was the eleventh president of the United States, defeating Henry Clay in 1844. His home, in the heart of Wilson G-o. M. the city of Nashville and at present occupied by his aged widow, has Welch Anna been advertised for sale for city taxes, amounting to \$1,900,"

THE spring poets have many pleasing fancies, but the public must condole with them for the present. The month of April has been unfavorable to their inspirations as well as to their aspirations.

Some kinds of work are exacting few objects more pitiful than an old, and can be no respecter of days. Two million and a half is the numwith life steadily going out like the ber of persons said to work on Sun-

AFTER women become very old they are not so coy with their age. A woman in the effort to prove she was 114 years old recently produced Mangin E. J. hrs a love letter written by her in 1790.

One girl seems to have a wholesome regard for the peace and com- Post A. B. hrs others employed themselves during fort of the neighborhood. An Iowa Redding Thos. girl has run away from home to avoid Richardson Jas. hrs

WHERE there is a will there is a way. A Maine woman, 88 years old, who has used tobacco all her life has suddenly sworn off.

A few days ago while sitting in El- Techann L. and O. most beautiful song birds which this der Bros.' drug store at Tingley, Ionexcusable fashion involves. Over wa, Mr. T. L. Dyer, a well-known 150 women signed. No doubt others citizen, came in and asked for something for a severe cold which he had. Mr. Elder took down a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and said: "Here is something I can recommend. It commends a large sale and gives genuine satisfaction. It is an excellent preparation and cheap. Mr. Dyer purchased a bottle, and the next day when wel saw him he said he was much better, and the day ness. Miss Mayo was 48 years old following appeared to be entirely rewhen she died, and at the period of stored. This is a specimen of the ef-

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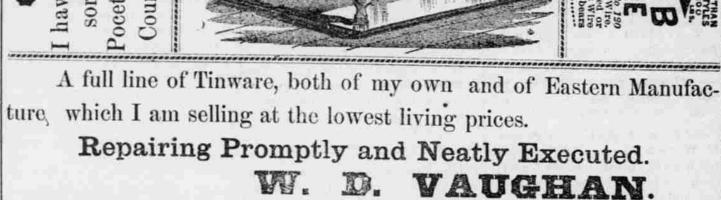
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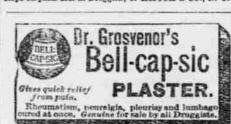
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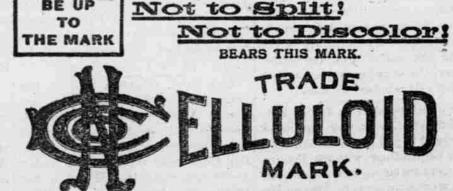
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